

The Hocking Sentinel.

Donovan—Artistic Tailor.

Local and Personal.

Another lot of fine teas and coffee just received at Pierce's.

Rev. O. Sullivan, of Junction City was a visitor in Logan on last Thursday.

Judge Friesner, of Columbus was in the city on professional business last Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Elliott of Findlay is visiting in Logan, the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Brooke.

John Murray, the great singing and dancing Irishman, is with "The Outlaw's Bride" company.

The Logan Crystal Ice Company commenced operations this week, producing a beautiful article.

Mrs. John Work who has been visiting in Van Wert for several months past has returned home.

Mrs. William Armstrong of Laurelville is in the city called by the serious illness of her brother, Mr. Darius White.

Miss Veda Macken of New Lexington was a visitor in Logan last week the guest of her cousin, Miss Anna Schwarz.

Representative Price and ex-Senator Lowry are candidates for delegates from this Congressional District to the Chicago Convention.

Rev. Archie Houston, of Charleston, West Va., has been a welcome visitor among his many old time friends in Logan during the past week.

Ed Wetzel, the handsome young editor of the Lancaster Daily Eagle, was a welcome visitor, and a much admired attraction in our city on Thursday.

There is no discount on the latest acquisition to the Barker Bowen's ledger. It is not negotiable, is at a premium. It is a boy, date of May 3rd 1892.

Messrs. Clay Drinkle and Bub. Voris with their families, of Lancaster, attended the funeral on last Sunday, of their relative, Miss Martha Webb.

The mother and brother of Mrs. Judge Bright were among those who went down in the railroad wreck reported elsewhere, but fortunately were not injured.

Rev. Winters of Mulberry Street Lutheran Church, returned yesterday from Missouri, bringing with him his young bride. His congregation give him welcome and reception.

J. P. Cauty has returned from New Lexington where he has been successful in placing the insurance on the two hundred thousand dollar Court House. Mr. Cauty represents reliable companies, and secures valuable property.

Our traveling public will be pleased to learn that we have secured for the "staff" the accomplished and interesting contributor, Col. Fisher of the Buckeye Route, whose interesting articles appear elsewhere.

The Kleinschmidt Bros. are at work this morning taking up the flagging in front of the Court House. The pavement will be of Hayden Block brick. The fact that Dutchy and his brothers have the work in charge is assurance that a good job will be done.

Miss Martha Webb, one of our most esteemed citizens, after a long and painful illness, died at her home in Logan on last Friday. Her remains were interred in Oak Grove cemetery on Sunday. Rev. Luceck and Williams of the M. E. Church, conducting the religious exercises.

Quarterly meeting services will be held at the Methodist Church next Sabbath, May 15th. There will be the usual quarterly service. Love feast at nine o'clock. Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30. Sacramental service following the evening discourse.

The Marysville Tribune of last week notes that, "Miss Johanna Noonan, one of the most accomplished of Logan teachers visited our schools last Monday, and was very much pleased with our school accommodations and methods of instruction."

The weather last week had a spell of foraker tumult and tumble. On Thursday the weary loafer lounged in shirt sleeves. On Saturday the sons of toil worked in overcoats.

The readers of the SENTINEL, fifty years from now will be astonished to know that the temperature in Logan fell 40 degrees in 24 hours in the merry month of May.

Rates to the Prohibition Convention, on May 24th and 25th, the C. H. V. & T. will sell extension tickets from all stations at the exceedingly low rate of one fare for the round trip, good returning until May 27th, 1892. This is a good time to visit Columbus as the house cleaning season is over and your friends will be glad to see you. Call on agents C. H. V. & T. for particulars.

Rempel's Opera House, Monday evening, May 16. The Evening Dramatic Company, a notable Eastern Stock Organization, will present for the first time in Logan, the Thrilling American play in five acts, entitled "The Outlaw's Bride." The company is exceptionally strong, the play interesting from beginning to end. Many singing and dancing specialties are introduced. Usual prices. One night only.

Dr. W. G. Williams, pastor of the Broad Street Church, Columbus, Ohio, will lecture at the Methodist church next Monday night, May 16, on the "Young Christian Citizen: His Opportunity and Responsibility." Dr. Williams was formerly President of the Allegheny College, Meadville, Penn., and has achieved quite a brilliant reputation both as an educator and as a preacher. This lecture will be given under the auspices of the Epworth League. Admission 10 cents.

Mowing Extraordinary.

THE DOCTOR WON THE WAGER.

The Lawyer Loses the Banter.

OLLIE WRIGHT MOWS DOC. PULLEN'S YARD.

In Compliance with an Election Banter.

Last Monday our town afforded a funny election settlement. During the heat of last fall's campaign after argument had been exhausted, and currency all put up on bets, the opposing factions took to banter.

Dr. Pullen, a red hot Republican and Ollie Wright, his adjoining neighbor, a wise edged Democrat, made this banter:

If McKinley is elected, Ollie will mow Dr. Pullen's yard, if Campbell is elected, the Dr. to do like labor in his neighbor's yard.

Last Monday was the day the Dr. designated for the cancellation; half past four the appointed hour. It was a propitious occasion. The city was thronged with agricultural Democrats attending the mass convention. The esplanades were gay and glowing with the elite wearing spring dresses on the pave, and the boulevard swarmed with nine hundred unspun school children. Stores closed and work suspended. The pulsating presses of the Sentinel stood still. A parade was formed on main street, reaching from the Post Office to the East End, under the direction of Truant Officer Gen. G. G. Gage, grand marshal of the day. The procession was headed by Fadder Siedem carrying a scythe, the snid a hoe handle and the blade a scarp of hoop iron. His consort was Al Brooke dressed in gingham petticoat carrying a Mand Muller toothless rake. These fore stevers were followed by the All Night Orchestra with tin pan instruments. Col. Bob O'Kittsmiller the noted Finian, was next in command of the drum corps, distributing fire crackers and peanuts. The village council was represented by a company of fifty bicyclists under command of City Clerk J. Bruce Dolison, whose evolutions in the whirlmagig feat of running crooked in a straight line, gave great glory to the city fathers. The County Officers rode in surrys. Junior Burgeon passing cups of cold water. The Ohio Legislature was represented by Billy Price, blowing a fog horn signaling parliamentary motions. Professor Frank Myers sat on the vane of the city building prognosticating the "sours winds" and distributing gnomes. Ever Dapois Davenport with his pension and his stomach trouble lay prone on a dray drawn by a lame mule in striped stockings. Horsemen, farm teams, pedestrians surged along the streets. Tom Allen baited his trap line. Russell Fish worms and awaited results. Bro. McKay made a hasty count of the crowd and added the number he guessed to his list of new subscribers. The procession tailed up with the accredited representative of the Harrison administration, Post Master Parsell, chairman of the State Republican Committee, riding in his coupe, attended by his congo coachman.

In the mean time the Mower was taking his last training touches from the champion scythist, C. J. Welby whose feat of mowing over (over in parenthesis) seven acres of meadow on Rush creek is a historic event in the farm annals of Fairfield county. When the crowd had settled so to speak, the small boy on the tree tops and the eager granger stuck like locust shells to the fence pickets, the mower appeared in the yard, his clothes and pants rolled up and equipped with an H. H. H. regulation implement. Before making the on-slight, the Doctor presented him with a glass of—or—lemonade on a silver salver, which proceedings brought out loud cheers from former Floyd and the Farmers Alliance.

The pencil blades points in trying to describe the mowing done in fulfilling of the election banter. After the sod had been plowed up to the envy of a sunfish porker, cherry trees hacked to a George Washington, and herbs and shrubs and plants and poy slaughtered in promiscuous ruin, the good neighbor women sympathizing with the lady of the house, called off the destroying angel, Ollie, and the proceedings ended, the multitude partaking of the accustomed afternoon piece—pieces of cherry pie, and ice cream accompanied by "Frankie's" famous Delmonico cake.

There was no bank fight in it. There was no austere Religion, nor jangling politics in it. It was a Logan frolic, a jolly funny time of good feeling and an incident to be long and pleasantly remembered when more pretensions demonstrations pass with the grass into the oblivion of the common place of seer and sage, the wise and the worldly.

It is due to our deputy policeman to add that he kept watch for George Smock's Uncle Peter wandering into the crowd and disturbing the program of the performance.

Reception flakes, Oat meal, and Graham wafers at Pierce's.

Prof. E. J. Miller, Instructor and Arranger of the figure music for Guitar in Spanish Key, will be in town for a few days and can learn anyone to play the Guitar in one lesson or no pay. See him at Rempel House.

Bananas, pine apples, figs, dates, oranges, lemons &c., at Pierce's.

SAVED THE BABY.

A Heroic Act by a Gallant Little Boy.

On last Saturday the toddling baby of Jake Nader, living just east of town, fell into a cistern, out of which the mother at the moment was dipping water. The screams of the frantic mother brought several men to the scene who stood stolid, devising the easiest way to "get the kid out."

A lad, aged about fourteen, named Carl Helfenzanger, on his way to work, hearing the mother's cries of distress hurried to the place. The noble men standing around thought to get a rope, tie it to the boy and let him down in the cistern to fish around for the baby. The boy without pause, plunged in. The water was six feet deep. The body had sunk down. He caught its clothes with his feet, lifted it up and kept it above water until a rope was let down, which he climbed up, bringing with him the baby. It was half an hour before the child was rescued. But the baby was saved. Only a Baby!

A barefooted, sunburned, shirt-sleeved German boy but fourteen years old saved the baby at the risk of his own life. Poo! small matter. Got his clothes wet; was half an hour late at work. Non-sense, reckless foolishness should be corrected, eh? The deed was heroic! It was the inspiration of manhood. It is from boys of such heart that came the heroes that saved the country. A! hour to the Carl! If spared to live, and animated with the brave spirit he has shown in this incident, he will rise to honor among his fellow men. It is true he soiled his scanty suit in the cistern water. The men of the brick works have hearts to feel as well as hands to work. A hat, the American hat, was passed round and dollars for the German lad poured from toil counted up a collection of an amount, for a Sunday suit, and much more for books to spare.

Carl is entered on the honorary free list of subscribers to the SENTINEL, along with the Governor. If it be thought advisable, the SENTINEL will secure for the boy a scholarship in a Commercial College.

A Tangled Case Before the Liars Court.

Constable President Bill Green has called a special session of the Logan Liars Court to discuss and dispose of the most difficult matter that has ever yet come before that body. It is this:

Gov. McKinley is billed for appearance in Logan at the headquarters of the Republican State Central Committee on the 14th of June, and Pursell needs his Friday. The Federal office holders will be smelling and scratching for crumbs at Minneapolis at that time and Vickers will be required them to distribute and needs. John F. White, chief manager of the Reform Farm will first recite to Rempel his salutatory from the first issue of the Ohio Democrat, and then declaim his virgin Republican speech on the Rawlin's bill to McKinley, thus preserving his political equilibrium and must have a prompter. McKay will touch off a fresh explosion of conscript subscribers. Rabbi Yerges will explain the science of whist by the Hebrew text, illuminated by the Electric Lights of the Fourth ward, and wants an interpreter. Other Republican statesmen of lesser note and pretension have specific and appropriate duties assigned them and all should have a manager. The question is in this duplication of things; What's to be done with and for Davenport. Here he is irritated with the child's play of editing the political, local, society notes, "here's our hand" personals; the prize fights, the kissing parties, the boiler plates, and the dead advertising of the Republic Gazette, also the arduous duty of meeting every incoming train, learning by heart a list of names from the fashion books to apply to girls garments at the next dance, his heart boiling with envy against Barlow; and his head and stomach in collusion for an increase of pension, to say nothing of ushering the show and leading the band, and heading the opposition to Electric Light, and the Democratic party! The conflicting question for the Court is, what can be done for him. Prof. Joseph is still waiting for his home Gazette printed handbills from Columbus and the panorama may also fail to pan, and another screw get loose.

The session promises to be a protracted one.

Grand Jury Indictments.

The grand jury at last term, found the following indictments: Henry D. Joy and Chas. Shoemaker—Burglary and larceny, breaking into Chas. Smock's smoke house and stealing about 100 lbs of meat. John Taylor—Shooting with intent to kill and wound. This is the case of attack on Tom Galvin, rail road conductor, particulars of which were published at the time. Frank Gilmer, keeping a gambling house in Ward township. Benj. Prose—Obtaining property by false pretense. He bought a bull from Martin Fox and gave for the animal his check on a C. C. Cleveland bank for \$32.63. He had no money in the bank.

Peter Nutter—Selling whiskey on Sunday at Gore, selling whiskey to minors and to persons in the habit of getting intoxicated. Silas Garrett, Wm. R. Garrett and Jeff Garrett—Assault with intent to kill their father. Oley Dunfee, Disturbing a religious meeting in Ward township. John Keister and Burton Bell for disturbing literary society in Laurel.

John Dunkle—Carrying concealed weapons. Ward. J. Hamer—Selling Liquor on Sunday at Murry.

Chas. King and Joseph Mahaffy—Permitting gambling in Hocks, and selling liquor in violation of local option law.

The parties above indicated are in jail or under bond, and will be tried this order of court.

SHOT DEAD.

AN EARLY MORNING TRAGEDY AT LANCASTER.

A Horse Thief Caught Red-Handed Reels Arrest and is Shot Through the Neck by the Officer.

LANCASTER, May 9.—About 7 a. m. the piece of this city received a message from Zanesville to be on the lookout and arrest a man who had stolen a horse and buggy from the above place. Officer Joe Piper was detailed on the case and found a man near the edge of town driving a strange horse and buggy. Piper stopped the man and got into the buggy and drove some distance with the stranger. He began to question the man as to where he had secured the rig and the man, becoming suspicious, leaped from the buggy and started through the fields toward Pleasant. Piper gave chase, and coming up with him, attempted to put him under arrest. The prisoner resisted and struck viciously at the policeman, who thereupon drew his revolver and shot the man through the neck, killing him instantly. The body was brought to town and is now at Getz's undertaking establishment. Piper immediately surrendered himself to the superior officers. A message from Zanesville says that the buggy stolen is the property of a Mr. Morris. The identity of the man is unknown. He is apparently about sixty-five years of age, is laid-headed and has a fringe of hair. His face is covered by a two weeks' growth of beard. He was dressed in soldier clothes. On his linen is marked the word "Schmidt." The buggy were found some four sacks with the name "Melick" branded on them, also an umbrella and some cans. Thus far the dead man has not been identified.

MAINS' CIRCOUS.

The Best Show Ever in Logan.

The show in our town last Thursday, was something out of the usual coarse and commonplace exhibitions that infest and infect the country towns. The show was the best we ever saw in Logan. The advertised program was carried out to the letter, and in a finish and completeness beyond highest expectations. The street parade was a forecast of the excellence of the circus exhibit. The horses are models of beauty in form and motion, spirit and disposition, and all the equipment was in modest manner, elegant style and finish, prepossessing and inviting.

The animals were not numerous. Those exhibited were not of the tingly and disgusting kind, but magnificent specimens of the class represented.

The circus was thrilling and bewildering. Every performance was a novelty in some particulars, and the feat of the completion of a artistic attainment. The acting had a decorum about it which is a feature to commend this show to the respectability of the public. The clowns were decent and the actors modest. The people employed in the service were polite and obliging, and the usual gang of hoodlums that make show day a carnival for meanness and crime were conspicuously absent.

The show deserves the patronage of the country it may visit, and should they revisit Logan, a hearty welcome will be given.

The only incident to mar the harmony of the occasion was the wariness of an old farmer who was determined to drive on the public highway of Logan, and have the procession to stop or go around him. He was identified by the clerk of the Rempel Hotel, as an old acquaintance of the "Uncle Peter" of Washington township. The crowd admiring the pageantry of the parade were in a high state of indignation at the perversity of old hay seeds, and would have given him rough treatment, had not our vigilant deputy marshal, kindly, but firmly conducted Uncle Peter off the street and out of the way of the procession.

Uncle Pete got into the show, and until he fell off the seats and lost his boot, was a source of much merriment to the little boys and girls and children of older age.

With this provoking disturbance to our simplicity, Mains shows all he advertises, and more too.

A Novel Law Suit.

On last Saturday suit was brought by the County Treasurer before J. M. Floyd, J. P. for the collection of personal taxes against Col. W. S. Friesner. Col. Friesner refused payment on the ground that the tax levies are more than required to meet the current expenses; that for the past four years the village of Logan has had no treasurers as the law requires, that the funds are not in the keeping of the proper legally constituted person, and that when the tax was levied on his property, and sought to be collected by this suit, that a more than sufficient sum to meet the current expenses, remained in the treasury account.

The Justice decided that the tax levies were not beyond the legal levy, that the property listed was admitted to be the property of the defendant, and that misappropriation of the funds or misconduct of an official was not a question at issue, and judgment was rendered against the defendant for amount claimed and cost.

Col. Friesner took an appeal. The case will come before the next term of common pleas.

THE PEN MUSEUM.

From reports recently published it would appear that the pen museum, the content management of Director Rempel, was a kind of side show attachment to the Blith Museum in Rempelsdorf. The Telegram

COLUMBUS, O., May 9.—[Special.]—Deputy Warden Playford has completed a report of the work, weapons and other articles taken from the prisoners' cells at the Ohio Reformatory for Women, which was instituted last Monday and vigorously carried out last week. The report shows that there are articles that had no business there were found in six hundred and thirty-two cells.

The instruments ranged from a cooking stove and a piano to a meat saw. The report is too lengthy to be given in detail, but a few cases were extraordinary. Fluids may be mentioned. In a number of cells, where the piano was used, were found three knives, one saw, two files, two knives, one wrench and one stove.

Gen. Andrew Jackson Sticks, the guard of our Blith collection, should relocate his vigilance. Our historic treasure store may have a leak, and our curiosity may follow off on the tracks of Krepplie's old horse.

LOCAN

FOUNDRY MACHINE WORKS

MANUFACTURERS OF

Belt's Combination Plows, Columns and Iron Fronts for Buildings, Self Lubricating Car Wheels, Coal Cars and Boiler Fronts.

Machine Work or Castings of any kind. Any one wanting Plows or Repairs for Machinery will find it to their advantage to give us a call.

J. P. HENDERSON, Manager.

HIGGINSI HAMBLINI HARDWARE

THE THREE H'S

J. P. CANTY,

[SUCCESSOR TO E. M. WEST.]

GENERAL INSURANCE!

Fire, Lightning, Cyclone, Accident, LIFE AND LIVE STOCK.

LEADING 30 COMPANIES REPRESENTED

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council met Tuesday evening. Current bills were allowed, except monthly gas bill, which on motion of Fike, claiming the Gas company was not fulfilling contract, was passed until next meeting. A resolution was passed ordering a Hayden Block pavement in front of the Court House, extending from the James Block to curb on Market street, also, the filling up of chucks holes on Main and Haver streets, and filling up streets at cross-ings.

Three ordinances were introduced and read for the first time, viz: Requiring streets to be removed from saloons between the hours of 11 o'clock at night and 5 o'clock in the morning, a light to be kept burning, and against gaming in saloons.

Prohibiting bicycles running on the pavements.

Increasing the salaries of night police to \$1.50 per night.

The Board of Health recommended the appointment of Mr. Hankinson as sanitary policeman. The council postponed action until next meeting.

Fine sour pickles, 5 cts per dozen at Pierce's.

First World's Fair Excursion.

The Buckeye Route (C. H. V. & T. and C. & E. Roads) with its accustomed enterprise, comes from front with the first bonafide Simon pure p-p-lar excursion to the World's Columbian Exposition, at Chicago this setting the pace for all other lines. The excursion will leave Columbus on Special trains composed of elegant coaches and parlor cars at 10 o'clock Tuesday May 19th, running through without change and arriving at Chicago at 8:30 p. m. same evening. Tickets will also be sold for the regular train leaving Columbus at 9:25 p. m. on evening of the 19th, arriving in Chicago at 7:45 next morning. The rate from Columbus will be Five Dollars for the round trip including admission to the World's Columbian Exposition grounds, Jackson Park, where an army of ten thousand men are at work by day and night completing the buildings and other arrangements; the grandest affair in the history of the world. Proportionate rates will be from all points on the C. H. V. & T. R. Y., and returning tickets will be good until the 7:45 p. m. train from Chicago Tuesday May 23d. Here is a rare opportunity to visit Chicago at an exceedingly low rate, and witness the progress being made in Jackson Park. It is worth five dollars to be able to say that you were on the first excursion from Ohio to the World's Fair. Call on any agent of the line for further particulars and tickets, or address W. H. Fisher, general passenger and ticket agent, Columbus, O.

Bargains in Canned Fruits at Pierce's.

Full line of fish at Pierce's.

FOR SALE.

Jersey Cows and Poland-China Hogs, and Pure Plymouth Rock Eggs, for Hatching. Call on our address, 4-21-3m] F. S. Case, Logan, O.

CHAS. ROSE,

THE CLOTHIER!

LOCAN, O.

THERE IS NO ROOM FOR ARGUMENT

Our sole object is to make our prices draw, and when you have paid that price you will feel that you could have not done better. Our Spring Stock is ready and waiting you. The goods are beautiful and marked at irresistible figures. Come yourself and bring your friends, and you will find what a low price really means in the line of Men's and Boy's Clothing and Gent's Furnishing goods, which we have selected to please you, and shall be disappointed if they do not meet your approval. You must be careful in making your investment to always deal with a firm that has your confidence, and one where you always get full value for your money.

Good goods! Low prices! Fair dealing! Always square! Reliable makes! Stock complete! No better stock under the sun! It's the latest we will have! Customers leave smiling! We grow better and better! Common sense teaches us to deal fair! Full guarantee! Aim for merit!

Fear no rival! Plump values for your \$! Great inducements! No fancy prices! We want quick sales! Satisfied with small profits! Expect your trade! Why not try us? Why not save your money? Our prices please! Our goods talk! Careful buyers made happy! Shrewd buyers like us best!

"Competition Has Been Distanced!"

And we are now on the "Home Stretch" To Gain Your Patronage and Good Will.

Reber's

Drugs, Jewelry and Wall Papers. The place to Buy These Goods is at

2 Doors East of the Court House, Logan, Ohio.

JOHN FRASH,

"The Reliable Grocer."

Highest Price for Country Produce!

Fishing Tackle of the Very Best Quality!

My Groceries are always New and Fresh. My Prices are at the Lowest Possible Figures. Goods delivered to any part of the city. Come and see me.

JOHN FRASH.

Dated this 24 day of May, 1892—19.